HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Fraternity Pledges Page 2

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Football Opener October 4

VOLUME V 6 CLINTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 26, 1952 NUMBER 1

THERE HE GOES!—Roy Basler makes his way up a tree in a manuver which stunned the hapless sophs and gave the annual Flag Rush victory to the freshmen on Saturday. Spectator photo by Charles Sheldon.

Frosh Trounce Sophomores In Annual Class Flag Battle

Spirited freshmen swarmed over an under-manned sophomore class Saturday afternoon to win the College's annual Flag Rush. A tug-of-war following the Flag Rush resulted in a draw.

Object of the 2½ minute scramble at 2:30 p.m. was a "flag" hung on a 12-fit. high rope hung between two trees east of Middle Dorm.

"Secret weapons" —— a fire hose used to douse the freshmen and firecrackers to unnerve the sophs —— served only to increase confusion.

Although the Class of '55 held in the middle, one frosh, Roy Basler, managed to climb a tree and grab the rope. He was promptly yanked to the ground but the rope and the flag came with him. This should have ended the battle, but possession of the flag was sought by both groups. As one spectator said, "It was a helluva scramble!"

But according to Was Los arbitraters, the freshmen had accomplished their purpose by bringing down the "flag." Sophomores are now prohibited from wearing green until fall houseparty.

The tug-of-war, held on the middle quadrangle, ended in a tie after the 2-inch rope broke twice. The first time the desperate sophomores tied it to a hydrant. The freshmen pulled and, the rope gave, not the hydrant.

The second try saw the sophomores dragged through the fountain before the rope broke again, ending the contest.

College Collaborates With MIT, Columbia In Engineering Plan

Hamilton College will join with M. I. T. and Columbia University in offering a combined five-year course to students seeking a full liberal arts background before entering an advanced engineering school.

President Robert W. McEwen has also announced Hamilton will embark on a five-year plan for education majors who plan to teach in grade or high schools. After completing the regular liberal arts course at Hamilton, students can receive aid from a newly-established national fund to put them through a fifth year of graduate study at Harvard's School of Education, leading to a master's degree in education.

Students planning the engineering course can take a normal liberal arts course in three years, then go to either advanced school for the engineering degree. After the fifth year they will receive a B. S. in engineering from Columbia or M. I. T. and a B. A. from Hamilton.

Other new course offered this fall include a semester's work in accounting, covering bookkeeping, methods of business and government units. The Greek department will offer a one-year course of English translatioins of Greek classics.

Wheeler Takes Over 1952 Yearbook; Publication Expected By Thanksgiving

By Grant Barratt

Carl Wheeler was appointed to complete preparation of the 1952 *Hamiltonian* at a meeting of the Publications Board on Monday afternoon in Root Hall.

The yearbook, which was edited last year by William Schwarz, was scheduled to come out in June. Editor of the 1953 annual, Wheeler "hopes to get last year's book out before Thanksgiving vacation.'

At Monday's meeting, John Morris, editor of *The Continental* and on Schwarz's staff last year, pointed out that Schwarz was "tremendously overworked" as a result of the poor quality of work done by some other staff members. Some photographs for the book were never taken until after September 1, according to Assistant Director of Publications Richard Muniz. Schwarz was also president of the Student Council last year.

President Robert W. McEwen quoted Schwarz as saying that the failure of sub-contractors to meet specifications for the *Hamiltonian* cover delayed his work. Also, Larry Rouillard resigned his position as co-editor of the book late in the fall.

Dean Winton Tolles, who attended Monday's meetng with President McEwen, criticized Schwarz "for not carrying through the work in the late spring and early summer." Tolles also released a letter to him from the Progress Publishing Company, dated September 8 the text of which follows:

(Continued on Page 4)

No! No! No!

At a adminstration meeting last week a staff member rose to say: "I hear that a Hamilton sophomore by the name of Ryan was drowned this summer."

Amid the mild confusion, Richard Munitz, Assistant Director of Public Relations, answered quickly, "First of all he wasn't a Hamilton student; secondly, he wasn't named Ryan; and thirdly, he wasn't drowned."

The would-be unfortunate incident stemed from an August 28 issueof the *New York World- Telegram and Sun.* The metropolitan newspaper reported that one "Carleton Dunn was feared drowned in Skaneateles Lake."

Munitz later learned that Dunn, actually a Colgate student, was found alive the next day.

Unusual Kinescope Discovered OnHill; Given To Museum

The Kineoscope is, in the words of James Card, director of the motion picture section of Eastman House, "the missing link in our exhibit of the line of development of the motion picture projector."

Plea Heeded

A plea for his viewers to report the location of any such machine was made this spring by Beaumont Newhall, curator of Eastman House, broadcasting over Rochester station WHAM-TV. A Hamilton College alumnus, Thomas R. Dedell of Rochester, reported that a Kinetoscope was in the care of G. Harvey Cameron, professor of physics at Hamilton.

Hamilton College came into possession of the Kinetoscope ten years ago, as a gift from a trustee, Louis J. Ehert, who had received the Kinetoscope from Edison.

The machine's popularity lasted only about one year, until Edison perfected a method of throwing the movie image on a large screen. Most of the Kinetoscopes made were dismantled because their parts fitted the later model movie projectors. The machine is one of six known to be in existence.

Hill Ex-Prof. Sails For Eastern Study

The Ford Foundation has awarded former Hamilton professor George Lenczowski a fellowship to study in the Middle East for one year. He sailed from New York City on September 3 with his wife and son. They will live in either Damascus or Beirut.

Lenczowski, a leading expert on the Middlle East, taught in th Political Science department at Hamilton from 1946 through January 1952. He is now on leave from the faculty of the University of California.

McEwen – Kesler Nuptials Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary McEwen, daughter of President Robert W. McEwen to Peter R. L. Kesler, '52, of Oak Park, Ill.

Hill Buys 400 Social Tickets; Committee Sets $6.50 Price

The price of the Social Committee ticket for the coming year will be $6.50, committee chairman Dave White announced today. The new cost is a reduction of one dollar over last year's price.

White also reported that 400 Hill students signed Social ticket contracts at the Chapel assembly yesterday. The subscription drive will continue through next week. Contract blanks will be available at the switchboard in Buttrick Hall.

The substantial reduction of the Social Tax price from last year has been made possible by a reorganization of the Committee and its system of billing. White outlined the new plan and the proposed program of the Committee at the Chapel assembly.

College Bills Students

By a proposal offered by Bob Lang, then chairman of the Social Committee, the group last spring became an official activity of the College. Billing the student for his ticket will now be handled by the College. The Committee, because its program is a College activity, will no longer pay the 20% amusement tax to the government.

White explained that this saving will be turned over to subscribers in two ways: first, by the above mentioned reduction of the cost of the ticket; and second, by the presentation of better functions with a higher quality of entertainment.

White Heads Committee

The Social Committee this year is composed of White, Pete Whitcombe as treasurer, Dave Sagman in charge of bands Comer Coppie directing refreshments, and Charlie Huber as director of publicity. In addition, a faculty advisor, Professor Philip Oxley, will be a Committee member.

The subscriber to the Committee's program will be entitled to admission with his date at four class dances, Winter Carnival, and a jazz concert early in the spring. White plans to hire a name band for Carnival, plus a "better and bigger" jazz band than last year as improvements over the program offered then.

Extras Planned

In case a surplus of funds occurs, White is also planning a suplementary program, with the possibility of a small jazz combination to play on the Friday night of a Houseparty weekend. The Social Committee is contributing a portion of last year's surplus to the Was Los dance on October 4 to enable the Freshmen and their dates to attend the dance as guests of the College.

White also has organized an informal committee of the social chairmen of the fraternities to facilitate the coordination of College social functions, such as Houseparties, to take advantage of quantity buying reductions, and to plan all-College beer porties. The Social Committee can no longer sponsor these beer parties, officially since its activities are a function of the College.

Library Announces Augmented Fines, Semester Lending

By Trafford Allpass

An extension of the loan period on all books not on reserve in the library to one semester, together with other changes in procedure and amount of fines incurred on overdue volumes, was announced early this week by Walter Pilkington, College librarian.

He also reported that additional study accomodations have been arranged in the reading room and that all possible efforts are being made to eliminate noise in the library.

Semester Loans

Students are being permitted to remove from the library on loan all volumes, with the exception of those on reserve lists, for a period of one semester. Pilkington asserted thot the extension of the loan period was incorporated primarily to encourage students to use more of the library's 210,000 volumes.

He added that through the use of the new system much of the routine house-keeping which previously occupied much of the library staffs time, would be eliminated. It is my hope that the additional time allotted will greatly reduce the burden of fines," he stated.

Only those books placed on reserve listing and volumes in demand by other students will be recalled prior to the due-date. "Post cards of striking color," Pilkington said, "will be employed when overdue notices are necessary." All library fines, now set at fifty cents per day for

(Continued on page 2)

Martinez, Gregory, Tomik JoinFaculty

During the summer three new members were added to the Hamilton College faculty.

Thomas D. Gregory, who had been working with Union Carbon and Carbide Corporation since his graduation from Hamlton in 1950, is the new assistant to Mr. Bennett. Gregory, an ELS member, was in D. T., Was Los, and Pentagon while at Hamilton, as well as being president of the Student Council and a member of the Interfraternity Council. In sports, he was active in soccer and basketball, and was captain of the golf team in his senior year.

Leo Martinez, a 1949 graduate of CCNY, joins the faculty as a Spanish instructor. Following his graduation from college, Martinez worked for one year as a Social Investigator with the New York City Public Welfare Department. He returned to get an M. A. from NYU in 1951, after which he worked with the United States Public Health Service. Martinez is currentlly studying for o Ph.D. at N. Y. U.

William J. Tomik has been named soccer and lacrosse coach to fille the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Panatier. Tomik, a 1951 Cortland State Teachers College graduate, taught science and mathematics at Vestal, N.Y. Central School while doing graduate study at Syracuse University.

BUDGETS NEEDED

All organizations desiring financial aid this year from the college must submit their constitutions and budgets to the Student Council by Saturday noon, Oct. 4. The presidents of the different organizations must afterwards appear before the Council at its meeting on Oct. 6.

ACADEMIC YEAR BEGINS—President Robert W. McEwen and Dean Winton Tolles lead the members o fthe faculty to their seats in the Chapel at the annual College Convocation on September 18. The meeting formally opened the new college year.

McEwen Urges Individualism At 141st College Convocation

President Robert W. McEwen officially openend the college's 141st academic year last Thursday with a warning to the 571 Hill students that education should be based on indidualism.

The president spoke at the annual convocation ceremonies in the College Chapel. After the traditional procession of the faculty in their academic robes, the entire student body, including 171 freshmen and 8 foreign exchange students, listened to a greeting from Dean Winton Tolles and President McEwen.

"Hamilton is still concerned," said the president, 'with sharpening the minds of its students and providing favorable conditions within which students might share with their older colleagues in the faculty the never-ending processs of learning to think straight."

The speech was an attack against the pressures of conformity in our society. Asserted the president, "a democracy is made up of individuals who manage themselves in their own interest and that of the common good. Hamilton College aims at being that kind of community."

In reply to such books as *God and Man at Yale* he remarked that a college should not exist only "to pump into a student's mind a supply of right doctrine which will answer all his questions and prove adequate, unexamined for the rest of his life.

Chairman Named

Hugo Pfaltz was elected chairman of the Publications Board at a meeting of the group last Tuesday.

Dean To Warn Freshmen Early

A progress report of all freshmen will be due at the end of the first month of "college work", Dean Winton Tolles announced at a faculty meeting September 17.

This procedure was adopted in order to enable his office to aid and warn at an earlier date in the semester those freshmen who are not doing satisfactory work, Tolles said. Prior to this year the "failing reports of freshmen were sent to the dean's office after two months of work," he said.

Commenting on the pitfalls of scholastic achievement, Tolles said, "I think that scholarship performance in many cases is held back by students who are satisfied with just passing—the underachievers." He said that this attitude in many cases becomes the "cavalier attitude" in fraternities where the "gentleman C" becomes the goal. The dean pointed out that "very seldom do you find a boy who neglects his work because of extra-curricular activities."

ARTIFICIAL ICE CLINCHED; INSTALLATION UNDERWAY

By Gil Burke

That the Hamilton College community, hockey team and faculty children will be skating on artifical ice this winter is most assuredly true. What many Hamiltonians have considered an evenescent phantom has materialized in the form of two transformers, a condensing unit, and some nine miles of pipe. The college administration announced last week that the basic construction will begin soon.

The dream of ever-solid ice, independent of any polar air mass or Canadian warm front remains in the minds of those many Hamiltonians, who have gone to the Sage Building, anticipating either a cracking oood ame or an hour's shinny hockey, only to be turned away by the fact that the ice was unsuitable for play. With a properly functioning ice-producing plant this will never again hoppen.

One may remember that just over a year ago the College represented by the trustees decided that Hamilton should have artificial ice. A special committee of trustees contracted the C. W. Davis Supply Co. of Syracuse, the company which installed the St. Lawrence University rink, and made plans which culminated in a contract. Progress toward installation was delayed by the necessity of obtaining National Production Authority approval due to the recreational nature of the project, and by the untimely shortage of steel.

While Hamilton undergraduates felt that these obstacles would force abandonment of the project, the trustees committee made every effort to find and purchase the elusive pipe. Within the last two weeks

(Continued on Page 3)

No Dough – Maids Go

Reduction in dormitory maid service was effected this year to save the Colllege between $5,000 and $6,000 a year, Dean Winton Tolles said Tuesday.

The revised system calls for maid service twice a week in cleaning the dormitories. Last year the maids cleaned rooms and made beds six times a week.

Unlike the majority of other colleges, the Dean pointed out, Hamilton did not increase the tuition this year.

THE SPECTATOR
of Hamilton College
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Job Well Done . . .

Survival of a small liberal arts college in a time of crisis and specialization may not be as difficult as some persons imagine. The size and quality of this year's freshman class supports the conviction that students can be attracted to a college such as Hamilton, if the proper effort is made by the college.

Apparently that type of effort was made last year by the Admission's Office. Nearly 600 applications were received from high school seniors. 178 of those persons accepted finally came to Hamilton. According to the Assistant Secretary of Admissions, Ellis Bradford, "The class is larger than the others recently, and man for man, it is of very high quality."

Several reasons account for the swell in the freshman class, which brings total College enrollment to 565 students.

The hiring of a full-time assistant admissions secretary to aid Sidney Bennett in the time-consuming tasks of interviewing high school students, processing applications and visiting secondary schools probably is the greatest recent improvement in Hamilton's admissions set-up. Helping in this effort to interest high school boys in Hamilton is the new Student Admissions Committee, a group whose work should be encouraged and expanded this year.

There is no doubt that the College helped its admissions program by deciding to maintain the $600 tuition ceiling this year. Many freshmen here today probably came to Hamilton for that reason in preference to schools with a similar program and academic standing but with higher rates.

The five-year plans to streamline and accommodate Hamilton's program for students interested in engineering and education careers is also significant. Without sacrificing the ideals of a liberal arts education, the College has taken a step which encourages people to attend Hamilton who might otherwise attend an engineering school or a teachers' college.

Finally, active alumni work with high school seniors and a program of regional College and alumni scholarships also helped to attract students to Hamilton this year.

But all of this is not so say that more improvements cannot be made. Our tuition may be reasonable, but the amount of scholarship aid offered is not. A recent study shows that Hamilton ranks unfavorably with competing institutions in the amount of scholarship aid available. We hope the current 10-year plan to increase endowment by three million dollars will improve this situation.

Another serious drawback is the lack of an ROTC unit on the campus. So far the draft has not cut deeply into student ranks. But if it should, Hamilton would suffer serious losses—much greater than would those colleges with ROTC units. Students interested in finishing college before entering the service may also be inclined to pass up Hamilton for that reason. Whether the disadvantages of an ROTC unit outweigh some of its obvious advantages is another question which we will discuss in a later editorial.

'Invitations Rule' Causes Confusion; IFC President Considers Changes

Rushing rules governing the extension of meall invitations to freshmen will be rewritten this year, Bob Arnold, IFC president, said this week.

Arnold said the action will be taken because of a misinterpretation of the rule during the past rush week. The rule, which was written by last year's IFC, reads: 'No meal invitations may be offered to incoming students until his first scheduled arrival at any fraternity house during the introduction period."

Two Views

Some rushing chairmen, Arnold said, interpreted the rule to mean that no invitations could be given to a freshman until he reached their respective houses. Other chairmen thought a freshman could be invited as soon as he had visited any house.

Last Sunday a meeting of the IFC was called prior to the rushing. Arnold said, The rushing rules were distributed and discussed. No one questioned the meaning of this particular rule."

Seven Give Invitations

That night seven fraternities, Sigma Phi, Alpha Delt, Theta Delt, Delta Upsilon, ELS and Lambda Chi, passed out invitations to freshmen who had not yet visited their houses. DKE, Psi U, TKE, Delta Phi and Chi Psi gove out invitations only to men visiting their houses.

Complaints from the latter houses resulted in the calling of a special IFC meeting Monday. There it was agreed to give the fraternities which issued few or no invitations a chance to issue meal bids to any freshman from 10 p. m. Monday until noon Tuesday.

NAMES & FACES

By Tom Raynor

H. L. Mencken once told a young reporter that the more interesting a person's experiences had been, the less interested the person would be in talking about his experiences and himself. That is certainly true in the case of Walter Pilkington, the new librarian of Hamilton College, for this will be an account of what Mr. Pilkington calls "an uninteresting life."

Mr. Pilkington was born in Yorkshire, England, and lived there until, as a young boy, he moved to China with his parents. There he continued his elementary education in a British school in the Crown Colony of Hong Kong, where his father was engaged in business. After three years in China, the Pilkingtons returned to England and then, in 1928, moved to the United States.

Mr. Pilkington received his BA from Brown University in 1932 and his MA in International Relations three years later from Chicago. From 1937 until 1950, he was with The New York Public Library, but his activities during this period were not limited to library work.

Notes & Queries

With the famous British periodical *Notes and Queries* as a model, Mr. Pilkington founded the *American Notes and Queries* in 1940. This was designed to promote an exchange of information among specialists in all fields. Mr. Pilkington and his wife, a writer herself, were its co-editors until 1950. In this capacity, Mr. Pilkington had one of his first contacts with a famous Hamilton alumnus — Alexander Woollcott. One of Woollcott's last letters, if not the last, was written to Pilkington in connection with *Notes and Queries* in 1943.

As library work led to *Notes & Queries; Notes & Queries* led to radio work. Though he does not claim to be so, Mr. Pilkington became quite on authority on Americana, and for four years, beginning in 1946, he served as advisor and researcher for the American Broadcasting Company's program *Mr. President.* This comprised series of human interest incidents from the lives of the presidents. Working on the programs, Mr. Pilkington decided to expand his researches and soon wrote a book called *The Book of Presidents,* which will be published after the forthcoming election, when it can be brought up to date.

Hamilton Freshman

Before coming to Hamilton, Mr. Pilkington spent a year at Union, but he assures us that "as a freshman" his loyalties will be with Hamilton when the traditional rivals meet on the football field here next month.

The Pilkingtons have one daughter, Maude, who is nine years old. Mrs. Pilkington and Maude are now living in Vermont, but will join Mr. Pilkington next month and live in Root Cottage. Mrs. Pilkington, besides having been co-editor with her husband of *American Notes ond Queries,* is a free-lance writer who has had articles printed by the New York Herald Tribune and other American periodicals and newspapers.

When he has nothing else to do, Mr. Pilkington enjoys printing — anything from books to Christmas cards. But the times when he has nothing to do are seldom, and, in his words, "My Christmas cards go out on Christmas Eve when I print them myself."

60% Of Freshmen Wear Pledge Pins OfHill Fraternities

Fraternities on the Hill had pledged the following students up to Tuesday night, according to a list released by the Admissions Office.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

George S. Alexander, John S. Calhoun, Paul D. Carter, Robert P. Coppie, Peter T. Cox, Peter Eckel, Robert W. Gaspar, John M. Glezen, Norman E. Kappler, Peter Kimball, Bruce A. King, Dan Koehler, Robert M. Lawder, John Penny, Carl A. Reckwell, Douglas W. Robinson, Dave Smalley, Edgar J. Smith, John B. Smith and Ronald N. Woodward.

CHI PSI

Gordon T. Bourns, W. H. Breckinridge, Peter S. Harris, Murray G. Hulse, Hugh H. Mehaffie, H. James Montgomery, A. VanBuren, L. R. Wagner, F. C. Waller, Walter Wisnewski and Armand Cincotta.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Justus D. Anderson, Peter T. Carpenter, Murray Curtin, R. Reed Hand, Thomas Hasenpflug, Duncan S. Macaffer, J. Peter Meinke, and Robert M. Stone.

DELTA PHI

Robert E. Peterson, Benjamin Schlesinger, Robert A. Seifert and Domick Tocci.

DELTA UPSILON

Albert Bossard, John Chase, Rodney Cooke, Thomas Fagan, William F. Fivaz, F. N. Houtenbrink, Vic Maier, Albert C. May, J. Robert Mead, D. Davis Moffett, Donald Pratt and Anthony Romano.

EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

Fred R. Brooks, David M. Campbell, Richard M. Clay, Preston A. Dawes, William F. Golus, James P. Kehoe, John A. Paganelli, Alfred E. Prettyman, Frank R. Richardson, George L. Simmons, Charles P. Sheldon, Martin L. Sorger, and Allen L. Stripp.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Blakely B. Babcock, Robert R. Clobridge, Peter S. Cressman, Richard T. Field, Robert W. Frese, Robert L. Gelder, John C. Losch, James P. Robinson and J. A. Singmaster.

PSI UPSILON

Roy P. Basler, William S. Bradley, John F. Bush, Earl C. Cline, Alan B. Drysdale, Joseph A. Giglio, Ronald M. Hovey, H. Paul Lewis, R. Wayne Mahood, William F. Penfield and Jerome C. Roof.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Carmen A. Bufania, Benjamin C. Carroll, W. Robert Connor, Jerome W. Cramp, John R. Cushing, William F. D'Aran, Peter E. Dayton, Herman L. Harding (social), Neil M. MacLean, Michael Mardiney, James S. Merritt, Jon M. Mullen, Richard D. Salerno, James E. Schade, Benjamin B. Sheerer, Robert T. Williams and Gary C. Wullschleger.

THETA DELTA CHI

Richard H. Baker, Charles Blunt, Emerson L. Brown, Gordon Cantley, Earl Harbert, John C. Holmes, Robert Hunt, Don V. Ivers, Peter Jones, George Kimber, F. Roger Miller, Richard J. Miller, and Henry B. Tinges.

SIGMA PHI

William H. Barber, Edward G. Bathon, G. L. Boveroux, Peter P. Gerquest, Chapin Pickering, and Gustav F. Watters.

Library . . . con't

each volume not returned by the due-date will be imposed directly on the student. "The additional fine regulation is fair," he said, "because the student will be free of much of the red-tape which was necessary under the former proctice."

Realizing the need for more studying space in the reading room, about a dozen seats have been added. "But," said Pilkington, "additional study accommodations are needed. With the present arrangement we cannot provide that space." To further improve existing study conditions in the library, steps are being taken to eliminate noise in the building by sound-proofing the bottom of all chair legs in the reading room.

We hope to be able to sell duplicate copies of some of our volumes to the student body at reasonable prices," Pilkington said. Such books, including currently popular editions in the rental library, would probably be on sale once a year. The Who Done Its?" will remain entirely under student management.

Frosh Course

In place of the former practice of introducing freshmen to the library routine as a group, all members of the class of '56 will confer with Pilkington in small groups in coniunction with freshmen Public Speaking courses. These meetings are scheduled to end about the first of October.

In regard to the previously employed library usoge test, Pilkington stated that he saw no advantage in the use of such a test, and has therefore eliminated it.

"We hope to cut out all possible red-tape in the use of library, and we very definitely welcome suggestions from students concerning library procedure and titles to be purchased."

Mayor Bill Returns From Beirut, Paris

By Dick Beglin

A Hamilton College senior is back this Fall after spending a year seeing a good part of the world. He is William H. Bruins, who started out in June, 1951, on a simple summer trip to France to work for the United States Lines' passenger department in Paris.

Paris was celebrating her 2000th anniversary that summer and and had sent initations to the mayors of all the world's commuities named Paris to attend the celebration. The information that Paris Hill, N.Y., was looking for a representative reached the Utica papers where Bill read of the situation.

Bill Bruins

He got in touch with the thirty-inhabitant community, which supplied him with credentials and a peck of its famous potatoes to deliver to Mayor de Gaulle of Paris, France. Being the first mayor" to arrive in Paris, Bill was given receptions, publicity and a dinner that lasted nearly four hours.

Beirut Bound

Towards the end of an eventful summer, Bill flew to Beirut, Lebanon, where his father is United States' Minister. Finding Hamilton College's ex-librarian, David Wilder, newly arrived at the American University of Beirut, Bill devised the plan of spending a year studying there. After corresponding with Dean Tolles and selecting of courses with transferrable credits, Bill settled down in Beirut.

As one of the dozen Americans among 27, 000 Arabs, Bill became an associate editor of the weekly newspaper at the University.

Bill claimed that the students there ore very politically conscious, holding demonstrations and riots to dictate their views to the nation's Cabinet. Bill found such episodes extremely interesting and enlightening, and, too, he learned much from the students themselves.

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Give yourself this
Beginning-of-the-Term Quiz
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on your end-of-the-term quizzes

Sharpen your pencil and scratch your head for a few moments. This "quickie" quiz will save you a lot of head-scratching, hair-pulling and sleepless nights when those all-important finals come up at the end of the term.

	True	False
1. The New York Times brings you more news than any other newspaper.	☐	☐
2. The New York Times has the biggest staff of reporters and correspondents of any newspaper.	☐	☐
3. The New York Times has 100 correspondents overseas in all important world capitals.	☐	☐
4. The New York Times has the biggest Washington staff of any newspaper.	☐	☐
5. The New York Times has the biggest staff of sports writers of any newspaper.	☐	☐
6. The New York Times prints more of the news you need to help you in your courses.	☐	☐
7. Faculty members in colleges all over the U.S. read The New York Times and recommend it to their students.	☐	☐
8. Reading The New York Times every day can help you get better grades, and keep you interestingly informed.	☐	☐

Answers: If you answered "true" to all the questions, you get 100%. And you'll get a lot closer to 100% on the exams that really count, if you read The New York Times every day to keep up with the news that will help you in your class work. You'll enjoy reading The Times, too . . . its colorful sports pages, the movie, stage and book reviews, the food and fashion page, the daily crossword puzzle. To get The Times delivered right to your room every day, get in touch with your Times campus representative:

Lee Chadeayne, Sig
Rusty Kerr, TKE

IN THE MOOD

By Jim Moodey

As the mercury reached the high eighties in Clinton on September 8, the Hamilton College football team, looking about as much at home in football equipment as an eskimo in Timbuktu, worked out on Steuben Field for the first time this year. This season's schedule calls for seven games, four at home, opening with B. C. (Brooklyn College, that is) on October 4 and closing with the traditional Union game at Clinton on November 15.

Few Lost

The Continental gridmen of '52 appear to be one of the strongest Hamilton football teams since the war. Coach Don Jones has lost only a few key linemen from last year's squad, and a heavy turnout of freshmen should compensate for this. A five and two season is possible, with Rochester and Hobart looming as the major threats.

This fall a new member has been added to the college coaching staff. Bill Tomik, a graduate of Cortland State Teachers in '51, has been appointed to fill the vacancy created by the departure of John Panatier last June.

Soccer Star

Tomik, who starred in soccer and gymnastics at Cortland, will coach the Hill soccer and lacrosse teams.

This fall also will mark the revival of cross country as an intercollegiate sport at Hamilton. Prior to 1938 the Continentals ran in three dual meets and a four team conference meet each year, but due to a lack of interest the sport was dropped. Attempts to reinstate it on the Hill since the war have failed.

Four Meets

Four dual meets have been scheduled for this fall, two of them at home. The harriers will meet Cortland and Harpur on the local four and a half mile course, and travel to Oneonta and Hamilton to meet Hartwick and Colgate. The opening meet is on October 18 with Cortland.

In the past Hill cross country teams were rarely impressive winning twenty-one and dropping thirty-eight from 1909 until 1937. Coach Joe Smith reports a turnout of seventeen candidates for this year's squad.

The announcement that the installation of the artificial ice plant should be completed by December is certainly good news. Not only will the varsity squad be able to hold daily practices, but a reasonably big intramural schedule will also be guaranteed. In the past the team often had no ice on which to practice between games, and, despite the great student interest in hockey, the conducting of any kind of intramural league was impossible due to a lack of ice.

Ice... con't

Thomas N. Rudd, Controller of the college, received confirmation from the A. M. Beyers Co. of Pittsburg that the pipe had been found and was on the way to Clinton.

Two Month Job

Reluctant to commit themselves definitely, the contractors estimate that the installation job will take about two months. It will involve setting the transformers and condensing units in place, preparing the floor of the rink for the pipe by laying drains in a nine inch base layer of crushed stone, and then setting in place and welding together the huge network of pipe, over which a concrete surface suitable for two tennis courts will be held. The western end of the rink will be shortened slightly in preparation to laying the pipe. College authorities estimate that the cost of running the plant will be about $35 a day. Bill Humphery, who will manage the maintenance of the plant, has asserted that no extra men will be needed to keep the system running smoothly.

Coleman Burke, chairman of the trustee committee on artificial ice, praised the efforts of Thomas Rudd for his attention to the difficult and often disappointing task of securing government approval and obtaining the necessary materials. Burke re-echoed President Robert W. McEwen's feeling that this ice plant will be a benefit not only to our increasingly better hockey team but also a tremendous boom to the entire College community."

Hill "11" To Engage Brooklyn; Tomik Claims Booters Strong

Having viewed four intrasquad scrimmages, Hamilton's new soccer coach, Bill Tomik, ventured to say recently that the outlook for the Hill booters, while not as good as last year's, would certainly give much cause for worry for the team's seven opponents.

Coach Tomik, who played his soccer at Cortland, said, "Despite our losses, I think we have a better balanced team this year than last." Under John Panatier last fall, the Hill booters had their best season since the sport was started here some thirty-one years ago. Included in the excellent commendation given under the picture of last year's team in the Official NCAA Soccer Guide for 1952 were the following facts: Hamilton's five wins and one loss set a new record for this school, as did their twenty-two goals. Dinny Calkins, first string center-forward, also set a new school record by denting the twines nine times. In addition the Blues extended their home game winning streak to over three years. Colgate was the last team to beat Hamilton on her home soil, and that loss came in early 1948. ffl

Other honors to fall to the Hillmen last year were the selection of last year's captain, Charlie Frisbie, to play in the North-South game at Franklin Field in Philadelphia and the selection of Phil Hills, this year's captain, for honorable mention on the All-American squad.

(Continued on page 4)

SOCCER KICK-OFF—Phils Hills (left), Hamilton All-American soccer star, and Bill Tomik, new soccer coach here, were looking toward victory as they opened a team practice session this week.

By Ron Krauss

With the opening of the 1952 gridiron season just one week away, Hamilton's Continentals are adding the finishing touches to their offense and defense in order to be prepared for what is hoped to be a fine season. The addition of four new opponents to the schedule make it difficult to predict the success or failure of the campaign, but it is definitely known that severe competition will not be lacking.

The first kickoff of the season will be at 2 P.M. next Saturday on Steuben Field. This will be Hamilton's first look at Brooklyn College, one of the new opponents. Coaches Jones, Patrick, and Batt will scout the Brooklyn-Hobart tilt tomorrow, thereby getting a look at one of our rivals. Hobart comes to Clinton November 1, hoping to repeat last year's 14-6 victory over the Continentals. Two weeks from tomorrow the Blue invade Staten Island for a clash with Wagner College. As this is the first meeting of the two schools since 1948, nothing is known of the strength of Wagner.

To Meet Swarthmore

Houseparty weekend, October 18, will find the Continentals playing host to another new rival, Swarthmore College. One week later Hamilton travels to Haverford in an effort to make it two in a row over the Fords. Last year the Blue left the field 21-14 victors, but the game was hard fought and there is every indication that the Fords will again field a tough squad. The followinf Saturday Hobart will invade Clinton. Two sophomores, Howie Smith and Bill Worton will again team up at the

(Continued on Page 4)

Carl Wheeler Announces Schedules For Intramural Contests This Fall

Carl Wheeler, chairman of the Intramural Council, today announced the volleyball and football schedules for the fall season. Complete schedules have been mimeographed and distributed to the individual fraternity houses and to the Squires Club.

As in the past, the 11 fraternities and the Squires Club have been split into two leagues, Buff and Blue, for each sport. In order to arrive at the fairest possible distribution of teams in each league the committee has used the final standings from last season as a guide. Therefore, Chi Psi and Alpha Delt, winners of the Buff and Blue leagues respectively in 1951, will continue to play in different leagues this year, as will second place Theta Delt and Sigma Phi.

The completed listings show Alpha Delt, Theta Delt, Deke, Teke, Psi U, and Delta Phi in the Buff League, with Chi Psi, Sig, E.L.S., Lambda Chi, D.U. and Squires in the Blue.

Entries for the annual intramural tennis and golf tournaments must be made by tomorrow noon in the gym. First round matches will be played starting Monday.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Daylight saving time will go out of effect at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Clocks should be set back one hour to be on regular eastern standard time. Classes will therefore start at 8 a.m. beginning next Monday.

D T Proposes Plan of Exchange Meals For Class of 1956

D. T., the sophomore honor society, is proposing a plan of freshman exchange dinners among the fraternities, Pete Van Volkenburg annonuced Wednesday at the society's meeting in the Sigma Phi house. He said the plan will be presented to the I. F. C. Monday night for consideration.

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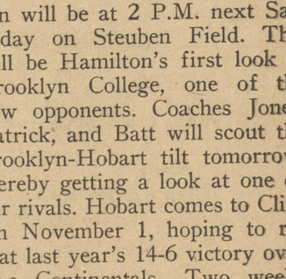

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Debate Club Plans 1951-52 Schedule

The Hamilton College Debate Club held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening in Root Hall.

Plans for the coming season were formulated by the 25 members of the club. Later in the evening 20 freshmen interested in debating attended the meeting.

A novice program was announced during the meeting. This program includes the holding of classes during next week, during which debating technique will be discussed and the national question analyzed. The question this year is: "Resolved: Should The United States Congress Adopt a Compulsory Federol Fair Employment Practice Law?"

Other plans in this program include a round-robin tournament for novice members. This tournament will be held in the middle of October. Those who have proven their debating ability in this tournament will be selected to compete in the annual novice tournament, which will be held at Hamilton during the first week in November.

In the first week of December a tournament will be held at the University of Vermont, at which Hamilton and around 60 other schools will compete. The novice program will be completed by trips to Colgate, Utica College and Syracuse University.

Long Illness Takes Life Of Mrs. Ellis

Mrs. David M. Ellis, former associate professor of home economics at Cornell University, and wife of Hill history professor, David Ellis, died in her home on Observatory Road, Sept. 15, 1952, after a brief illness.

She was the former Ann McIntyre Aiken and was born in Clearfield, Iowa, Oct. 20, 1913.

She was married on June 19, 1951 to Dr. Ellis and made her home on College Hill until her death. Burial was in the College Cemetery.

Football ... con't

halfback slots,, and this means trouble for the Continentals. Both figured prominently in the Hobart victory last year.

November 8 a powerful Rochester University will entertain the Blue. Then to bring the season to its traditional conclusion, Union College will face Hamilton here. In last year's high-scoring affair, the Continentals outscored the Garnet 32-20.

Seaman to Start

Head Coach Don Jones was pleased with the team's showing in their scrimmage with Cortland. At the present he is looking for the right combinations for offensive and defensive alignments. Ron Seaman will run the T-formation from his quarterback slot; Dick Gumerlock will start at left half, with either Bob Cardillo or Al Persons at right half. Rounding out the backfield will be either Don Robertson or Ben Salkuski at fullback.

Freshman Bill Fivaz starts at left end, and Moffet or Olwine will be on the other flank. Freytag, Townsend, Mahood and Houtenbrink will be the tackles; while Bates and Legg will start at guards. Bill Skinner will open at his center post.

Soccer ... con't

Coach Tomik's toughest problem thus far has been finding replacements for those men lost by graduation. It appears now that Otto Badenhausen will be converted from a fullback to center halfback to replace Frisbie. Bobby Abrams seems to be a sure replacement for Al Vollmer at right inside, while Les Sirkin or Dan Goodstein are the only experienced prospects to fill in for goalie Jack Banks. Willis Carman, a hustling lineman, was also lost to the Continentals by graduation.

To Play Brockport

The Blues have dropped Champlain, last year's spoilers by a 1-0 score, from this fall's schedule, but two tough opponents have been added to the slate. Brockport State Teachers College, which lost year had a perfect record in six games, will play host to Hamilton on October 25. Cortland, which had a four and four record last season will travel to Clinton on October 11. Tomik expects these two clubs to provide the stiffest competition on the Hillmen's schedule. Both schools have strong athletic plants and both turn out if the team can get by Ithaca and

Coach Tomik's probable starting line-up will be Charlie Graaskamp, the club's only left-footed booter, at left wing, Abrams at left inside, Calkins at center forward, Bobby Payne at right inside and Hills at right wing. Tom Ritt, Badenhausen, and Gil Burke will be the probable starting halfbacks, while Ed Jack and Mort Gluck or freshman Al Stripp should hold down the fullback positions. Either Sirkin or Goodstein should start in the cage.

Open With Ithaca

Hamilton opens its season at Ithaca one week from Saturday. Last year the Blues dumped Ithaca 6-2. Coach Tomik feels that if the team can get by Ithaca ond then Oswego, they should be headed for another good season.

Holdovers from last year who have been showing promise are Carlos de St. Malo, Bobby Fellows, Dan Grey, Dave Hastings, and Charlie Cole. Besides Stripp, two other freshmen, Dick Clay and Bob Lawder, promise to be of great aid.

National Socities Announce Contests In Poetry, Essays

A poetry contest sponsored by the National Poetry Association and an essay contest offered by the Council of Jewish Women were announced this week.

The poetry contest is open to all College students. As many manuscripts as desired may be submitted, and the best will be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. All manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. The student's name, home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript. They should be sent to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

The essay contest is open to seniors only. The subject is "The Meaning of Academic Freedom."

Wheeler ... con't

"From September until June, I (the publisher) made approximately a call a month to the school, and during the later part of the winter, we contacted Schwarz regarding copy being late by letter about once every two weeks. Finally, during the early part of the spring, we called him once a week. Each time we were assured that material for the yearbook would be forthcoming.

"After the first of April, when we realized that regardless of when the material came in it book before the end of the colwould be impossible to deliver the lege year, we stopped putting on the pressure.

"At any rate, very little material was received by us until Schwarz brought in much copy on August 18. On August 21 we sent him the attached list of missing items and have as yet heard nothing from him. As you can see from this list, there are no complete signatures beyond page 48 through the end of the book.

"Galley proofs for the remainder of the book, including the advertising section, are now in his hands. As soon as they are returned to us corrected, we can again begin to do some work on the 1952 *Hamiltonian*."

Appended to the letter was a list of 14 pages for which copy had not reached the publisher at the time the letter was written (September 8). According to Muniz Schwarz took this copy to the publisher on September 17.

Original deadline for the copy was March 1. Tolles said the publisher told him that five weeks would be needed after all copy was in before the *Hamiltonian* could be distributed

Junior Honor Group To Sponsor Dance For Freshmen In Commons

Was Los will sponsor a dance for the freshmen in the Commons next Saturday, night October 4, from 8:3$ to 12:00.

Blind dates for the freshmen will come from Wells College. Freshmen will be admitted to the dance free of charge. Upper classmen will be charged $1.00.

The Collegians from Utica will play at the dance.

The social Committee is giving funds to Was Los so that the freshmen can attend the dance without charges.

Student Dies

Harlan Woodfork, '55, died unexpectantly in Washington, D.C. early this month. Cause and exact date of his death have not yet been learned by the College.

Woodfork lived at 1348 K St. S. E. in Washington and prepared for Hamilton in that city. He was elected secretary of the Student Christian Society while on the Hill.

The Student Christian Association will present *Mr.* 880 tonight and tomorrow night in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8. Admission is 40 cents.

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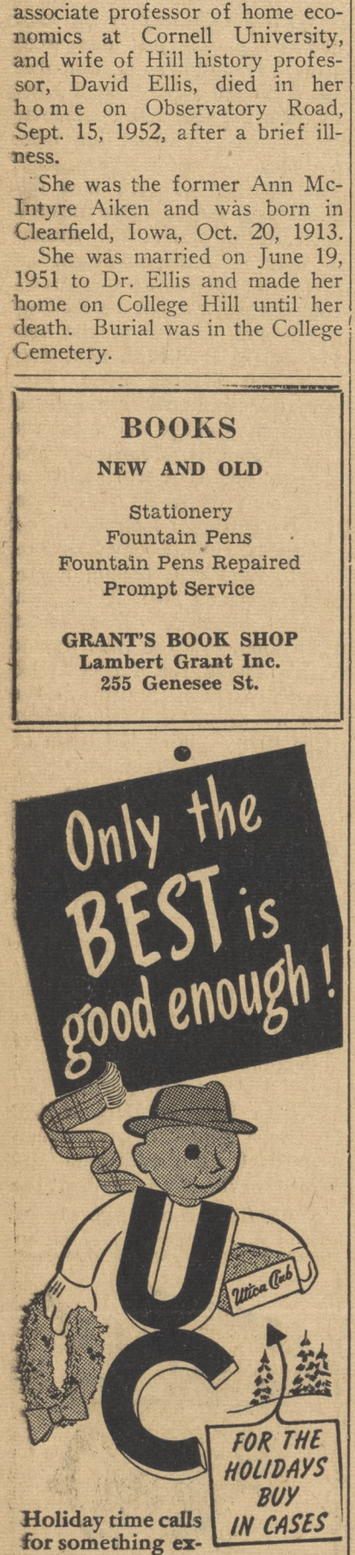

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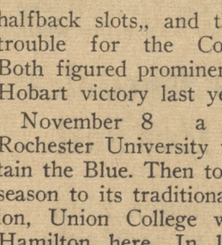
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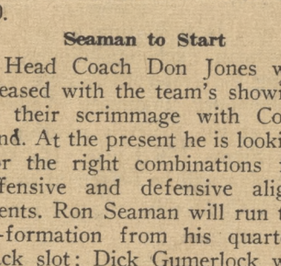

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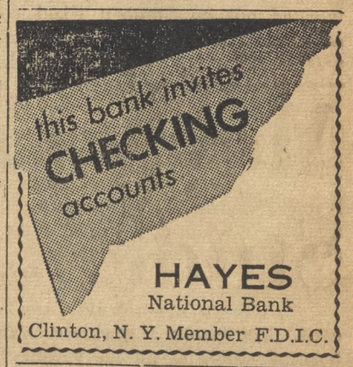

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